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WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

PAST AND PRESENT.

STRAY.

1893-94; batted .333 in 1887

TUART, A. W .- Shortstop; Washingto

UCK, TONY-Catcher; Fort Wayne for

STEMMYER, WILLIAM-Pitcher; Bos-ton Nationals 1885-86-87.

STENZEL, JACOB— Outfielder; Pittsburg Nationals, 1893-94-95-96; Baltimore Na-tionals, 1897-98; St. Louis Nationals, 1898; played in the world series of 1897;

STEPHEN, GEORGE B.-Outfielder Washington Nationals, 1894.

ENS. — —Catcher; St. Louis cans, 1907-08-09-10; caught 79 games

STERN, A. S.-President Cincinnati Nationals, 1890.

ASA-Gutfielder; Chicago

STEWART, CHARLES-Second baseman Louisville Nationals, 1898: Kansas City, American Association, 1900. STIMMEL, G.-Pitcher; Indianapolis, American Association, 1900; Cincinnati

American Asso Nationals, 1901. STIRES, H.-Outfielder; Rockford, Ill.,

STIVETTS, JOHN E.-Pitcher; St. Louis American Association, 1899-90-91; Boston Nationals, 1891-92-93-94-95-96-97-98; St. Louis Nationals, 1899; pitched a no-hit game, Boston vs. Brooklyn, August 6, 1892; batted .303 in 1891; .301 in 1892; .309 in 1803; .336 in 1894, and .353 in 1896; played in the world series of 1897.

STOCKSDALE, O. H.—Pitcher; Washington Nationals, 1894-95; Boston Nationals, 1895; Baltimore Nationals, 1896. STOCKWELL, L. L.-Catcher and out-fielder; Grand Rapids, 1883-84; Chicago Nationals, 1883; Cleveland Nationals,

STONE. GEORGE-Outfielder: Boston Americans. 1904; St. Louis Americans. 1905-06-07-08-09 for 83 games, batting .287; batted .358 in 1906, and .320 in 1907, and

STORKE, ALAN-Shortstop; Pittsburg Nationals, 1906-07-08-09; St. Louis Na-tionals, 1909; played 80 games in all in 1909, batting .271; died in 1910.

STOVALL, GEORGE T.—First baseman; Detroit Americans, 1994; Cleveland Americans, 1903-04-05-06-07-08-09-10; bat-ted 292 in 1998.

STOVEY, HENRY D.-First baseman TOVEY, HENRY D.—First baseman-outfielder; Worcester Nationals, 1880-81-82; Athletics, American Association, 1883-84-85-86-87-88-89; Boston, Players' League, 1890; Boston Nationals, 1891; Baltimore Nationals, 1892-93; Brooklyn Nationals, 1893; holds the record for stolen bases—156 times—in 1888; batted 359 in 1883; 404 in 1884; 342 in 1885; 317 in 1886; 402 in 1887; 318 in 1888; 330 in 1889, and 308 in 1890; stood third in bat-ting in 1883. STRANG, SAM (Nicklin)-Second base

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NEXT WEEK'S PLAYBILLS.

At the Columbia Theater next week Coan and Harris will present their newest star, Laurette Taylor, in the comedy by . Hartley Manners, "The Girl in Waltequisition to the list of American stars. and from all accounts she has already oduction in Philadelphia ast spring, and its triumph was unmistakable. It was praised for its crispness and cleverness, its brilliant humor, and its rollicking fun, and, above all, its neness and dainty refinement Miss Taylor, as the high-spirited, funoving Lillian Turner, displayed all those qualities which had endeared her to Broadway the year before. This season the play was resumed in Chicago, where the success of last season was fully duplicated. The star has been surounded by a splendid company, the play as been sumptuously staged, and Washington playgoers may safely look forward o a real treat in "The Girl in Waiting,

At the Belasco Theater next week the huberts will present the New York Casino success, the twenty-scene musical y Eddie Foy and Emma Carus. Others are Barney Bernard, Lee Harrison, Vida seed a most enjoyable performance. Whitmore, James Diamond, Phyllis Gorlon, Melissa Ten Eyke, Rayo & Rhea. 'Up and Down Broadway" will be seen play is original. There is a High Brow Club on Mount Parnassus, of which Mous (Eddie Foy), is the janitor. He is big laughing show. Every city the STRATTON, C. SCOTT—Pitcher; Maryland, 1873; Louisville, American Association, 1888-89-90-91; Pittsburg Nationals, 1891; Louisville Nationals, 1892-93-94; Chicago Nationals, 1894-95; batted 325 in 1890. STRAUB, J.—Catcher-outfielder: Phila-delphia Nationals, 1882; Columbus, American Association, 1883; Bay City, 1884; Louisville, American Association, 1886; caught 14 games in 1883, and play-ed 12 games at first. STRAUSS, W.-Pitcher-New Work Nationals, 1962. W.-Pitcher-Chicago Ameri-STREET, CHARLES—Catcher; Cincinnati Nationals, 1964-05; Boston Nationals, 1965; Cincinnati Nationals, Washington Americans, 1968-1909-1910; In 1968, on the thirteenth attempt, Street caught a ball thrown from the window in the top of Washington Monument, after a drop of 566 feet with a final velocity. drop of 565 feet, with a final velocity of 161 feet per second; caught 137 games the lyrics by William Jerome, music by charged to the top with nothing but Isan Schwartz. In spite of the most of the charged to the top with nothing but Isan Schwartz. In spite of the most of the charged to the top with nothing but Isan Schwartz. In spite of the most of the charged to the top with nothing but Isan Schwartz. STREET, Oscar - Infield; Boston Naof this production the management of the made Pat White famous. Belasco Theater has decided to main-STREUVE, AL.-St. Louis, American Association, 1883. tain the popular scale of prices from 25 cents to \$1.50.

sociation, 1883.
STRICKER, JOHN-Second baseman;
Louisville Eclipses, American Association, 1882; Athletics, American Association, 1882-83-84-85-86; Cleveland, American Association, 1887-88; Cleveland Nationals, 1895; Cleveland, Players' League,
1896; Boston, American Association, 1891;
St. Louis Nationals, 1892; Baltimore The National. An all-star cast will be seen in "The Nationals, 1892: Washington Nationals, STRICKLETT. ELMER—Pitcher; Chicago Americans, 1904; Brooklyn Nationals, 1905-06-07-08. STRIEF, GEORGE A.—Outfielder-second baseman; Cleveland Nationals, 1879; Al-legheny, American Association, 1882; St. 1883-84; and \$5 a month spending money, and ob- elty skating act; Lazero Trio, singing Louis American Association, 1883-84; Cleveland Nationals, 1884; Athletics, American Association, 1885. STROBEL. ALBERT-Infielder: Boston Nationals, 106, STROH. H.—Catcher—Boston Nationals, 1995; Altoona, Youngstown, and Read-ing, 1907; Altoona, 1908; Altoona and ters appear upon the scene. Percy is offered Casino patrons next week, STROUD, — Pitcher; Williamsport, 1909; won 20 and lost 10; won a 15-inning game, Williamsport vs. Altoona, Au-gust 20, 1909, 6 to 5. looking for "the girl in the taxi," who proves to be Mrs. Smith, the wife of a STRUNK, - - Outfielder; Milwaukee, 1909 for 112 games; Philadelphia Ameri-1887; Pittsturg Nationals, TUCKY, T. HUNT-President Louisville Nationals, 1892. TUDLEY, - - Outfielder; Nationals, of Washington, 1870. 16 games, 1883; Chicago Unions, 1884; Baltimore Unions, 1884. SUDHOFF. — —Pitcher; St. Louis Nationals, 1897-98-99; Cleveland Nationals, 1899; St. Louis Nationals, 1901; St. Louis Americans, 1902-03-04-05. like discharges from gatling guns.

Americans, 1802-03-04-05,
SUGDEN, JOE—Catcher-first baseman;
Pittsburg Nutionals, 1894-95-96-97; St.
Louis Nationals, 1898-99; Cleveland Nationals, 1899, Chicago Americans, 1900-01;
St. Louis Americans, 1902-03-04-05; Vancouver, 1805-09; made the record of catchers' fielding of 990 in 1804; with Padden and Burkett, Sugden effected a religious real. Chase's next week anticipates another triple steal, St. Louis vs. Philadephia Americans, September 26, 1905. -- Pitcher; Detroit Americans, traded for Lelivett with Moton Americans, 1907-08; Cleveland Americans, 1908-09; played 104 games in 1908. ULLIVAN, DANIEL J.-Catcher; Buffalo Nationals, 1881; Louisville, American Association, 1882-83-84-85; Boston Nationals, 1884. the sort to come to America. Their mu- at least. ULLIVAN, F. P.—Catcher; Louisville, sical recitations, their quaint allegorical American Association, 1884; St. Louis, dancing, and their revelation of other social and amusement arts of the dainty one of the special features introduced Missive.....

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Malidin..... LLIVAN, HARRY-Pitcher; St. Louis form a picture that will be indelibly im- which will be presented all next week, SULLIVAN, JAMES-Boston Nationals, pressed upon the memories of all who with daily matinees at the Howard Thea- Melton Street SULLIVAN, JOSEPH—Shortstop; Washington Nationals, 1893-94; Philadelphia order will be Andy Rice, the jokologist, realistic chase after fugitive slaves with with a new outfit of songs, stories, and the aid of a specially trained pack of parodles. Max Witt's latest production, ferocious man-eating bloodhounds. The "The Four Melody Lane Girls" should done more purchased from Shoriff Carls. SULLIVAN, J. F. (Chubb")—First base-man; Buckeyes, 1877; Cincinnati Na-tionals, 1878; Worcester 1879-80-81. SULLIVAN, J. P .- St. Louis Nationals, be another much-applauded novelty. Add ton, of Kosciusko, Miss., by whom they The Golden Retterfy. to this Mona Ryan and company in were used for the last three years in Big Stick..... be another much-applauded novelty. Add ton, of Kosciusko, Miss., by whom they

ome the Earnest Trio, in their arenic omedy, and then Williams and Segal vill win favor with a diverting offering. 'The Fire Chief's Daughter" will be the pictorial story of love and adventure, and the big bill should have an unusual record of attendance throughout the week.

Dwight Elmendorf, the noted travelalker, will inaugurate his fall series of lectures next week (Thursday afternoon) at the National Theater. The course includes lectures on five successive Thursday afternoons, the first of which will pon it as his other home. This year he during the past summer, and will include views of all interesting and historic notion camera, visits will be made to the Derby at Epsom, and to the boat races at Henley; the best impressions of the coronation festivities of 1902 will be shown, as well as portions of the impressive funeral pageant of the late King last May. In short, all principal attractions, sights, places, and objects of interest will be included in the lecture or the great English capital.

The four following Thursday afternoon will be given over to "Berlin," "Vienna, "Famous Paintings," and "Paris."

The Academy.

"The Ninety and Nine" that will be resented at the Academy, beginning next Monday evening is from the pen of Ramsey Morris and was produced under his personal direction. The people who and exciting situations. The story was suggested by the famous hymn from the pen of Ira D. Sankey, of Moody and Sankey fame. Mr. Morris has written in a masterly manner, and the irink ridden and degraded, through the efforts of a woman of beautiful character actuated by her love of the man.

There is plenty to laugh at in "Finney omedy which Charles H. Waldron pre sents at the Gayety Theater next week when the Trocadero Burlesquers come to the star. Scenes are laid in the Arctic he is on the stage, the fun goes un provides unusual opportunities for this charming comedienne, and, with the powerful singing chorus, the principal comic opera and farce comedy stars, the lovers of classical burlesque are prom

Now for a real good laugh-that's al by a previous contract for Sam Bernard White and his Gaiety Girls billed as the in his new production. The idea of the next attraction. This season, so far, has been the banner season for Mr. White both as a money-maker and as a great adventures during, which the various both the press and public agree that the the Stetson performance. theatrical successes of Broadway are show is worthy of all the business it has revued, the other High Brows, growing done so far. "Casey in Society" is the anxious over the welfare of Momus, fol- name of the opening skit, which will in-Bub on Mount Parnassus, the aerial Lewis and company, Eddie Alvora, the the performance. flight of Momus, "The Passing of the Three English Pansies, and Rosser and Third Floor Back," Herald Square, act- Georgette. The closing burlesque introors' field day at the Polo Grounds, inter- duces Pat White in his famous cage for of the Cafe d'Lobster, exterior of scene, called "Casey at the Casino, or the class vaudeville acts, as well as moving same. Chinatown, lobby of the Tabloid Land of Bohemia," which, like "Way pictures and music, will be the offering Theater, the stage of same, and Mount Down East," will live foreyer. Every next week. Parnassus. The book is by Edgar Smith, thing new but the fountain, and that is Jean Schwartz. In spite of the magnitude laughs, and real ones, too; the kind that

Several novelties will be found amongs the vaudeville acts at the Casino The ater next week which are sufficiently va Girl in the Taxi," which comes to the ried to suit every taste. The headline ac New National Theater next week. The will be Lew Welch & Co., in a dramatic play is said to be brimming over with sketch entitled "Levinsky's Old Shoes, fun, arising from mix-ups, which start at which will be presented with special the flat of John Stewart, on Riverside scenery and effects; Rich & Rich, termed drive, New York. Mr. Stewart's family "the pattering pair," will entertain with is a wife and one son, the wife very songs and conversational patter; Belle much on the hen-with-one-chick order, Jeanette, the talented comedienne and the son just arriving at tennis flannels dancer; Morris and Williams, in a novjecting strenuously to the penury thus and instrumental comedians; Murray forced upon him. Indeed, he has been Goldie, comedian, billed as "The Virmaking absent-treatment love to a con- ginia Judge," offers a fund of comedy tortionist lady in the flat upstairs and wholly original and laughable. Several pawning his father's clothes to buy flow- imported motion picture plays will not ers for her. Then Percy and Mary Pe- be the least factor of the entertainment

perfume manufacturer, who comes to pay Lovers of good music will applaud a visit to the Stewarts on the eventful Manager Brylawski's enterprise in seevening which starts the play on its curing a return engagement of the famrapid-fire, speed-defying journey of joys ous Mexican Banda Marimba for the Pinoach and jealousies. The senior Stewart slides Cosmos next week. This act will be reout of the house late at night, followed membered as having played the theater by Percy and later by young Bertie, the during the summer. The four brothers destination of each being unknown to the perform on a specially constructed maother. The destination of each proves rimba, the largest in the world, their to be the same dining-room in the Cafe work being noted for its beautiful har-Riche, where complications fairly tumble mony and coloring, unlike anything else over each other throughout the act. The in the vaudeville world, and comparable head walter steers the whole into greater only to a great pipe organ or symphony and greater turmoil; the climaxes are orchestra. Another musical engagement postponed, heightened; the laughs come is that of Carl Ricordi, the well-known violinist, an artist of sterling ability. The completed bill includes Freeman and Fiske, in a burlesque melodrama, said to record-breaking period of attendance. At the humorous mimic, whose entertainbe screamingly funny; Jack Marshall, the head of that bill will be Neil O'Brien, ment is replete with many originalities; the minstrel comedian, for ten years the Eugene and Carrie Ritchie, in an ar-Capt Kennedy. mirthful mainstay of Lew Dockstader's tistic novelty, featuring a troupe of clevminstrels. Supporting him are five of Dockstader's brightest endmen, led by Co., in the farce "A Night at a Beach"; The Per.... Dockstader's brightest endmen, led by Co., in the farce "A Night at a Beach"; William H. Hallett, in Mr. O'Brien's own Florrie Clark, a diminutive comedienne, minstrel afterplece, "Darktown's Bravest, and Bernier and Stella, a singing and or Fighting the Flames." The added attraction will be the Eight Geisha Girls, ideas; one other act, as yet to be anfrom the Maiseruva Theater, at Naga- nounced, completes a bill of novelties saki, Japan, the first genuine maids of that should prove an interesting change

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